HI-TOWER
FLASHES
OCTOBER 23, 1981 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 53 No. 3

Teen drivers pose risk

A ban on high school driver's education programs and teenage driving at night was suggested by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety in a recent report.

The findings which prompted this proposal show that approximately 50 per cent of all deaths of 16-19 year old Americans are caused by motor vehicle accidents. Half of these accidents occur at night and the major cause is drinking, especially with males. This caused the Institute to recommend the raising of the driving age to 18, and the drinking age to 21.

The report stated that the driver's ed programs promoted licensing 16-19 year olds, and, therefore, increasing the chances of a teenager being involved in an accident. The report referred to a 1980 Yale study which proved that areas which did not have driver's ed courses had fewer teenagers in motor vehicle collisions.

Of course there is opposition. Carl Magsamen, president of the Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association, claimed that abolishing these programs would be like banning swimming lessons for children "so that we can cut down on the number of drownings."

That may be true, yet out of the 1298 auto accidents in Manitowoc County in 1980, 532 involved teenage drivers. Of that, 419 were related to the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

According to Lincoln's Driver's Ed. Instructor, Mr. John Gustafson, the report has it's merits. "However," he also said, "we have more cars on the roads and we will have more accidents as a result." He stated that last August there were 220 drivers involved in accidents, 145 of which were males. "Should we ban the licensing of men so we can cut down on accidents?" he inquired. Another factor to consider is that insurance rates are lower if you have driver's ed then if you don't.

However, the Institute's suggestions will not necessarily cause driver's education programs to be banned or require teenagers to drive only in the daytime. This will only happen if the state legislature passes a law abolishing drivers ed and nighttime driving for teens.

LHS students participated in tests that will compare their academic ability with other students around the country.

(Photo by Jim Hinstorff)

Tests given at Lincoln measure academic ability

Lincoln students, as well as those from all other public schools in Manitowoc, had the opportunity to participate in a series of tests designed to measure their school academic ability.

They were given over a period of four days: Oct. 12 through the 15. They tested the students in several areas, including reading comprehension, vocabulary, spelling, English, social studies, and science.

The tests were given in random school districts all across the country and will be used to represent all students, nationwide.

"We did not have to participate in the testing," said Principal William Malinski, "but when the opportunity was handed to us, I felt that it would be worthwhile. The test results should be very valuable to most students."

"The tests were not for a grade or for any school credit. It will be used mainly for comparison with other students. The results will only be as accurate as the amount of effort each student put into them." commented Malinski.

The tests were written and distributed by the Harcourt, Brace, and Jovanivich Publishing Company. They were issued free of charge to the schools, which was a great advantage. Malinski estimated that each student got about $20 worth of testing for nothing.

There were four different tests given at the high school level. The tests are brand new, never before administered, and should be fairly accurate.

The publishing company also provided, along with the tests, a survey for teachers to complete as to whether the tests were too easy, too difficult, or were adequate.

Most teachers, as well as students, thought that some of the tests were too easy, particularly the spelling section. Most students also thought that most sections were pretty simple and asked a lot of "really stupid and obvious questions."

Whether this questions the validity of the tests may never be known. Maybe Manitowoc just has academically superior students.

PSAT test to be given Tuesday

by Penny Beyer

By now almost everyone has heard about the PSAT Test. What is it, you ask? It's simply a test of developed verbal and mathematical abilities generally associated with academic achievement in college. It contains two separately timed 50-minute sections: a verbal section of 65 questions, and a mathematical section of 50 questions.

Students are not asked to answer questions about grammar, recall facts from literature, or recognize mathematical formulas. Instead, they are given verbal and mathematical information and are asked to reason with it.

In 1980, Wisconsin had a total of 22,110 students taking the test. Of these 21,115 were juniors. A little over half were college bound students.

The test is open to anyone. Juniors are especially encouraged to take it.

It will be given in the LHS Auditorium on Oct. 27, from 8 until about 10 a.m. The fee is only $4.25, which is paid at the door. Students taking the test must be signed up in the Guidance Office ahead of time. They ask that students please bring a number-two pencil and the correct change. Fee waivers may be requested by high school counselors for students from low-income families who cannot afford to pay the fee. This is to be arranged in the guidance office at the time of sign-up.

If you stop and think about it, there's really no better time to get your plans together for your future education, than with the PSAT test. It's only $4.25 and two hours of sitting in the auditorium. A student can get headed in the right direction for future education.

News In Brief

PSAT tests will be given Oct. 27.

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There will be no school Oct. 29-30 due to a state teachers' convention.

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The last day to buy a publications ticket is Nov. 2.

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The next issue of **Flashes** will be Nov. 13.

Results of survey show concerns

by Betsy Lecher

The guidance and counseling survey, given last May, provided the guidance department with some very interesting material about teenagers in our community.

The survey was given to help the guidance department see how they could meet the needs of the students more thoroughly. They took a random sampling of the student population (about 10 per cent) and had them take the survey.

Mrs. Cheryl Mathias, head of Lincoln's guidance department, compliled all the information and drew conclusions by dividing the surveys into several groups and comparing the results.

According to the survey, the top five concerns of almost all of the high school age students are: awareness of their abilities, aptitudes and interests; job opportunities and career possibilities, being physically and mentally fit, being able to handle situations; and to develop a better self concept.

The students were most satisfied with the variety of class choices and the modified open campus. What they were least satisfied with was the availability and quality of the food here at Lincoln.

Parents, friendships, feelings, and emotions seem to be the most serious problems students face at the high school level.

Most interesting, however, was the section of the test concerning the use of drugs and alcohol.

Among 18 year olds and seniors, the results were very much the same. A high percentage of students at this level drink 1-3 times a week, with the majority drinking 4-7 times monthly.

Among 18 year olds, 14 per cent had parental permission to drink in junior high and 36 per cent in senior high. Fifty per cent of them had first tried alcohol in junior high.

Parents of seniors were aware of their children drinking in junior high in 52 per cent of the cases. Twenty-one per cent had given them their permission in junior high, and 36 per cent in senior high. The seniors that first tried marijuana in junior high were 24 per cent, and 33 per cent in senior high. Thirty-two per cent of all juniors first tried alcohol in junior high. Most first tried marijuana in junior high also. Only 12 per cent first tried it in senior high.

Among sophomores, 38 per cent tried alcohol in junior high. Many also had their first encounter with marijuana in junior high.

Editorials

Homecoming unusual in many ways

Every year Homecoming seems to be different than any other year. This year, that proved to be especially true. Homecoming was made unique by a series of events which don't happen quite every year.

Midway through spirit week, it was announced that the Sophomore class might not be allowed to enter a float in the parade. The building where the float was being put together was vandalized, making the sophomores suspects. In the end though, they were allowed to enter their float in the parade.

The junior class had no problems getting their float into the parade, but had a few problems during the parade. The float caught fire only a few blocks from the starting point, and the entire parade had to be halted as the float was moved off the road. The parade then went on — without the junior float.

Despite the problems with floats, the parade made it's way to municipal field where the game was played in the rain. In fact, the rain didn't even wait for the game. It started to pour during the pregame entertainment and continued to rain for the entire first half of the game.

The events which took place (the sophomore and junior floats, and the rain) were all unusual, and made this year's Homecoming a unique and very memorable one.

Driver's ed courses beneficial to all

There's always talk about raising the age of everything, yet it isn't often that anything ever comes of it. Now there's a possibility of raising the driving age to 18. This is one new issue which shouldn't be overlooked.

The number of accidents involving youths under 18 is excessively high. To raise the age to drive is not a bad idea, and would probably save a lot of lives.

But, along with the changing the driving age is the idea of getting rid of driver's ed classes because they encourage kids to apply for a license. This would be a serious mistake. For one thing, the course offers a lot of information which is beneficial to everyone — not just drivers. And don't forget the fact that people would still be getting their license. Sure, they would be getting it at a later age, but they would still be getting their license. The information one gets in driver's ed class is helpful in learning to drive, no matter how old he is.

To raise the driving age would do a lot of good. But to eliminate driver's ed courses would only cause more problems.

Flash-lites

by Jim Neuser

There are really no organized youth (high school age) activities in Manitowoc. I'm not condemning the Recreation Department, but the majority of their activities are geared for the male **adult** members of our community. During the summer most of the other programs are for the little kids of our city.

Right now the Rec. Dept. has an open gym program running but this is not formally organized. Soon the open swimming will start allowing students to go to the pools at the junior highs and do whatever they want. A youth tennis league is just wrapping up, this seems to be the only thing that is organized.

During the summer, there is a youth baseball league. They only have one night to play. The other nights are devoted to the mens' league. The outdoor pool is then open and they have supervisors at the schools, but again that is not really organized.

Why not have a youth volleyball league? I know of several people who wanted to get a team together. Why can't there be more than one night devoted to youth baseball? Why not a youth soccer league? I'm not saying I have the answers, but just look at what things this city and others have to offer their youth, the future adults of our city.

HI-TOWER FLASHES

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Letters to the Editor

Drinking condemned

My compliments to the thinking person who wrote the article entitled "Community causes drinking problem," which appeared in the last issue of **Hi-Tower Flashes.** This person was right in line with his/her reasoning on why teens feel a compulsion to drink — that it is environmentally-caused. Of the seven communities in which I have lived, Manitowoc is the only one which has so little guilt for skirting the law regarding illegal booze for teens.

Although the article was well-put, there were a couple of fallacies in the content: (1) to say that "making more laws is only going to give them more laws to break" is to discredit our democratic form of government which, in the long run, has given us more freedom to enjoy than any other nation in the world. No one, even the most cross complainer, would want to live in a law-less society any more than he would want to live in a society in which teen-agers were the decision makers.

Another thought — (2) The letter-writer has presented a solution to the problem which needs to be carried further. "Making drinking something that isn't such a "normal, everyday thing to do" is not a solution. Something more substantial would have to happen — something maybe even miraculous! Drinking must be replaced with an activity more rewarding, an activity which would lay guilt on the drinker, an activity which would be so fulfilling in itself that life — endangering or debasing habits would be done away with immediately. There is one such activity which would put one's entire existance into proper perspective. Why not try Christ?

Heaven help those churches with bars for being a contributing factor to any drinking, let alone teen-age drinking. In reality, only a handful of churches have bars. (One wonders if Christ lives in those churches.) So, just as not all teenagers are to be condemned for misguided or poor behavior of a few, we must not blame "almost every church in our city" for the pleasure-seeking behavior of a few.

Respectfully submitted,
James L. Miller

Note to A Flashes Reader

Confidential to "A Flashes Reader:" **Flashes'** editorial policy requires that all letters be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. We will be happy to print your letter if you will identify yourself.

Solo questioned

Dear Editor,

As many people know, the LHS marching band will be performing for a Packer game Nov. 1st. As a former member of the marching band, I know the excitement the current members are feeling about this opportunity. But just the other night I found out that Gary VanDreel will be a guest soloist for the halftime show.

While checking into the news, I received the excuse that there will be several soloists, and being as there were more solos than solists, an extra trumpet player was needed. And for some reason, Gary VanDreel will be playing the extra solo.

I have never heard such a cop-out for an excuse, especially when I know the only reason Gary is playing is because of his ability to screech a triple-octave "C." I'm not cutting down Gary's trumpet playing by any means. He is a very good trumpet player who **USED** to play at Lincoln. I could understand this situation more clearly if Gary had received some kind of special recognition for his musical ability at UW-Green Bay, but he hasn't.

Gary graduated over a year ago, and is no longer a member of the Lincoln band. Whoever is responsible for this return to solo should send out invitations to ALL former band members at Lincoln and ask them to participate also. And, while they're at it, they might as well try to bring back Brad Jergenson to play basketball when sectionals roll around, Dave Uhrich to help out the cross country and track teams, and Eric Dick for the football season.

It disgusts me when I think of how this is discouraging the current trumpet players at Lincoln, who are probably doubting their playing ability after hearing something like this. The extra solo should be distributed among the other players, or a tryout could be held for the other soloists interested in playing another solo. In any case, I hope whoever is responsible for getting (or letting, whatever the case may be) Gary to solo reads this, and takes it into careful consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Anonymous

Thanks given

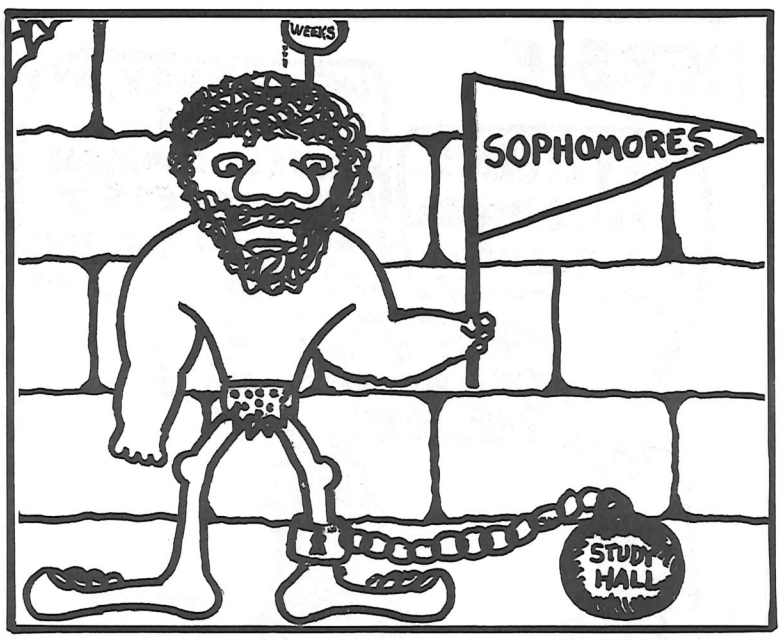
Dear Editor,

I would just like to take a moment to say thank you to all of those who helped carry on the Homecoming spirit at Lincoln this year. Many hours of planning and hard work were put into all of the festivities, not only by students, but also by the classes, clubs, and faculty.

Homecoming is not only appreciated by departing seniors, but also by returning alumni.

The cooperation of Mr. Steve Gibson, stage crew, and all the janitors was greatly appreciated. Thank you again to all of those who helped to make Homecoming '81 a successful part of tradition.

Sincerely,
Tara Brennan
General Chairperson



Sophomore releases begin

by Debbie Heinzen

Last week, sophomores began to have their study hall release request forms approved by their study hall teachers and parents, as the six week trial period for sophomore study hall at LHS neared the end.

The sophomores went about getting out of assigned study halls by getting a release request form from their study hall supervisor and then having it signed by their other study supervisors, counselor, and the principal.

If even one supervisor will not sign, or gives a negative comment, the student's release form is disregarded and he must go back to study hall until further notice.

Students who had skipped classes or had gotten a deficiency report were kept in their assigned study halls. Counselors could also indicate students who needed the study halls to help keep them in school. Students who displayed bad conduct in study hall were also kept in. But a student with minor problems, like only one unexcused absence, could be allowed out later.

Assistant Principal Lowell LaLeike said, "The six week study hall seemed to work out well." While many sophomores would have rather had open campus, the plan kept many of them is school. According to LaLeike, "The occasional skipping by sophomores has gone way down, and attendance results are good. The assigned study hall keeps them in line." Now is the time for students to adjust to an open campus and learn to be responsible with their time.

Sophomore's records will be checked again at the end of the quarter to see how they are handling open campus. Those with bad records will probably be put back in study halls. Study halls for upper-classmen will be enforced for chronic skippers as they were in the past.

Sophomore study hall seems to be helping the students adjust more easily to senior high. It is not yet known if sophomore study hall will continue next year, but so far its future looks good.

Students have difficulty finding jobs

Many students looking for part time jobs after school have become very frustrated. That's because most businesses that hire students, such as restaurants, grocery stores, and retail stores aren't hiring anybody. Some aren't even accepting applications. Students aren't the only people who can't find jobs. Across the country, the average unemployment rate is 7.2 per cent. Two years ago, Manitowoc's unemployment rate was 3.2 per cent, almost one-half of what it is now.

Tom Kuchenbecker, from the Wisconsin Job Service, said the main reasons for the high unemployment rate are interest rates, lack of consumer confidence, government economic policies, and the fact that money is tight.

Students can fill out a card at the Job Service requesting lawn work, babysitting, snow shoveling, etc., and when people call Job Service for these services, their name may be given to the callers. Another possible form of work for students would be to get a paper route.

A student's best chance of getting a job is if they have machine or clerical skills. Once out of high school, the best chance of getting a good paying job is to have training in specialized fields such as computers, nursing, or accounting. These jobs are open for qualifed people. Kuchenbecker said, "People without specialized training have the hardest time finding a job."

Job service has helped find jobs for many people. During their last fiscal year, they found fifteen hundred jobs, and that was down 40 per cent from two years ago.

Fire, theft put damper on Homecoming activities

On Oct. 13, an unfortunate incident took place which dampered the float building activities for the sophomores.

The sophomores were building their float at the Krause Trucking Company. Between 7 and 11 p.m., a set of keys, a truck radio, a CB radio, and a flashlight were stolen from private vehicles parked outside. Whether some students stole these items or if someone else did is not known yet. Also, there was paint on the walls that was cleaned up by members of the sophomore class and Krause employees.

The decision to continue building the float was Mr. Krause's. He said that he wanted the sophomores to come back to work on it because he realized how much effort they had already put into it. He couldn't see a few people ruining it for everyone.

There was a rumor about the float being out in the rain, but that was not true. The float stayed in the building the entire time.

The juniors also had problems with their float. About the middle of the parade, their float started on fire. A fogger, being used for special effects, got too hot and started the fire.

The biggest damage was chared wood and some melted carpeting.

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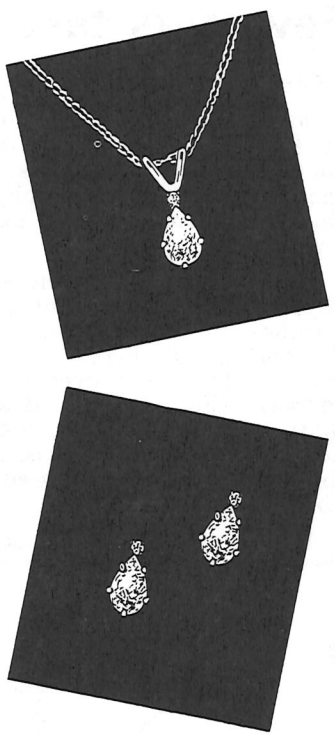

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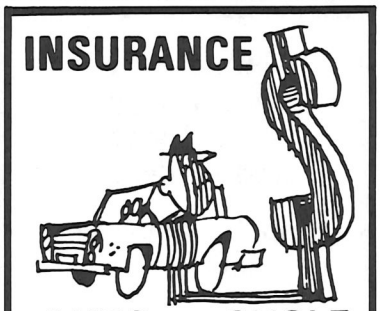

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Air Force offers education

How many people, mainly graduates, do you know who leave high school saying, "I'm going to college for chemical engineering," then actually get that far? It happens very often, especially now because of the high cost of college tuition.

There's a place you are familiar with where you can get the job you want. That place is the U.S. Air Force.

If you are between the ages of 17 and 28, you are eligible for enlistment in the Air Force. That is not the only requirement though. You must take a test called the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery, which, if passed, is sent on to Milwaukee where it is entered into a computer along with your name, age, and basic information about yourself. At that time, you have a physical taken to see that you are fit to join the Air Force.

The Community College Program gives credits for college. Here's an example: You pass the 6 weeks of basic training, and with that you get a credit towards physical education. While in the Air Force, you are in touch with a college at all times. Also, the Air Force will help pay for your off-duty college education. You put the money towards your education and the Air Force doubles it, to a total of $8100. This is part of the Veterans Education and Assistance Program (VEAP).

Most people think of the Air Force in terms of flying and aeronautics. Well, this is one of the many things you can major in while in the Air Force. The areas of education range from an air traffic controller to chaplain services, and medical administration to electronic computer systems.

The Air Force starts you with a salary of over five hundred dollars per month, with 30 days of paid vacation the first year. The minimum enlistment is four years.

So what do you come out of it with? The Air Force leaves you a college education with transferrable credits, $8100, a skill and a good work record. All of the benefits are up to you.

If you're considering or even interested in the Air Force, see Sgt. Dean Sproul at the USA Recruiting Office.

Junior Achievement helps in learning

Do you remember that meeting a few weeks back for Junior Achievement? If you didn't attend this meeting, you missed something that could be helpful to you.

Junior Achievement is an international, non-profit organization that helps high school students learn to operate a business of their own. According to Clyde Slater, a representative from Manitowoc Company, "The object is to teach the students about our free enterprise system."

Junior Achievement is made up of companies run by the students. These companies are sponsored by local, adult-owned companies such as Manitowoc Company and Mirro.

To begin a company, the officers are elected, they adopt a name, then choose their product. After collecting the raw materials, the students produce, package, and sell the product.

They also sell stock. Each person can buy the maximum of one share of each company, although the shareholders are not limited to the members. The shares sell for $1 each.

Because this is not a club, but more like a job, students get paid a minimum of 40 cents an hour for attending.

So if you want to meet friends, to begin and run a business, go to a meeting. They are held every Monday night from 6:30 to 9 at the old LTI building on Clark Street.

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Band to play for Packers

On Nov. 1, the LHS Marching Band will be the featured halftime entertainment for the Packer game.

It all started last fall when Mr. Wilner Burke, director of halftime activities for the Green Bay Packers, came to Manitowoc to observe the band. Burke was looking for a band with a big sound and a good quality of marching that would appeal to the audience.

Last April they were told that they could perform during the Nov. 1 halftime.

Mr. Dean Torkelson and Mr. Brad Schneider have been working extremely hard to make sure that the LHS marching band will put on a top notch show.

Torkelson said, "Our marching band this fall is going to be the strongest ever in marching. The drill, written by Schneider, has much appeal written into it which should be received well by the 60,000 Packer fans."

Having the band perform at the Packer game is not only a big honor for the band, but for the entire school. We are proud of you and wish you the best of luck on Nov. 1!

Few girls take higher math

Girls say "boo" to math.

This must be what the girls of Lincoln are thinking, because according to statistics, as the level of math gets higher, the enrollment of girls gets lower.

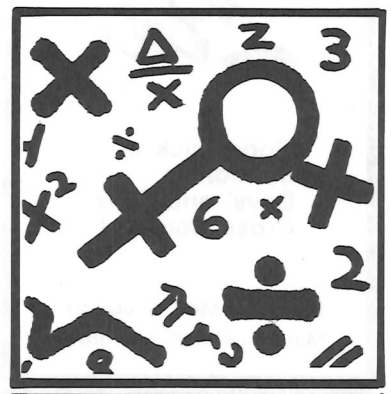
Lincoln has 838 girls and 848 boys. This tells us that the number of boys and the number of girls here is about even. In the lower level math courses (Foundation, Basic Math, Algebra A or B), there are 160 boys and 158 girls. At this stage the students are split about 50/50.

As we move onto the middle level courses (Proficiency Math, Applied Math, Geometry, Math 3), we begin to see a change. Statistics show that there are 337 boys and only 307 girls.

So far there is not a drastic difference. It is in the advanced math courses (Computer Math, Probability, Math 4, Calculus), that the big change occurs. Although there are 215 boys, the girls dropped all the way down to 90.

So you can see that the girls are taking fewer high level math courses than the boys.

Get with it, girls!



WHAT'S UP?

Silver Lake College presents:

Research Papers — a workshop for college and/or college-bound students. It will be from 1-2 p.m. on Oct. 29, in Room 208.

Bit's 'n Pieces Puppet Theatre — 9 ft., 60 lb. human puppets from Tampa, Florida will present "The Ballad of Jose Gaspar," a pirate legend based on Florida folklore. Admission is: $4 for adults and $2.50 for students. (At the door-$1 extra.)

UW Center presents:

Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Fine Arts Room. Admission will be $3.

"Grease," a theatre production by the University Theatre Lab., 8:15 p.m., Nov. 12, 13, and 14 in the Fine Arts Room.

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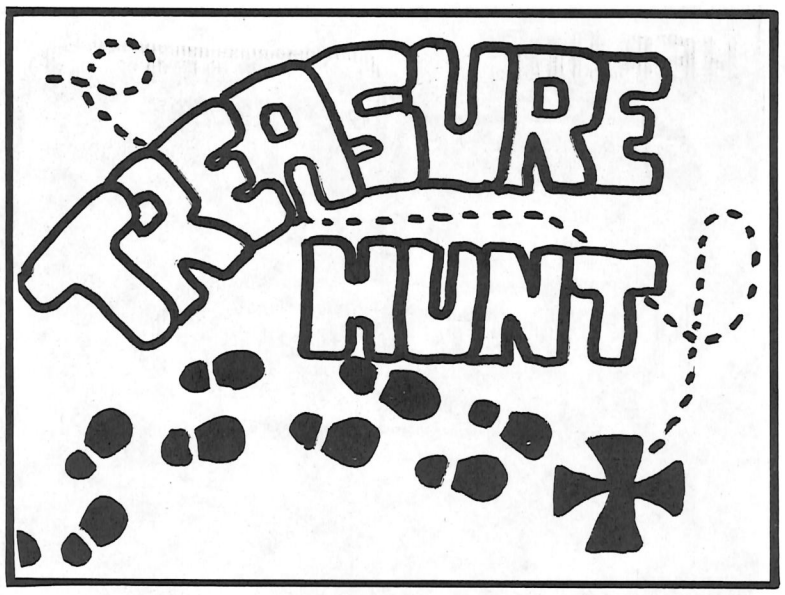

German Octoberfest set

Imagine yourself in a German atmosphere with the smell of sauerbraten and the sounds of German folk music filling the air.

If you're a German student, you could be there soon because LHS German students will again be celebrating Oktoberfest (as it is spelled in German). The festival has been celebrated every year since the first German king chose his first wife.

The celebration traditionally consists of eating, drinking, and dancing.

In Lincoln's Oktoberfest students will prepare such foods as potato salad, cakes, and candies along with sauerbraten. The latter is roast beef that is soaked in a sour sauce and then roasted.

Originally there was beer drinking as part of the celebration but in our mini-celebration root beer will be substituted.

This Oktoberfest celebration will be limited to the students in Lincoln's German classes. Later in the year, though, there will be a Foreign Language Day that will be open to all students. Then they'll be able to taste many different kinds of foreign foods.

The German students will also be wearing German costumes while dancing to German folksongs.

Mrs. Helene Staltzer, the German teacher, is very excited about the upcoming celebration and she beleives that the German students will have a lot of fun.

Mrs. Staltzer said, "It gives the students a chance to see how the people in Germany live, and how they celebrate. It also lets them have a fun learning experience.

So within the next couple of weeks, if you walk down the second floor hall and smell sauerbraten you'll know the German classes have begun their celebration of "Oktoberfest".

Parlez-Vous Français? (Do you speak French?)

Rules = Fill in blanks according to clues. Each dash represents one letter. Take completed form to Mrs. Fechter in Finance Office. The first 3 correct entries win these prizes;

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_____ Pâques, avril; Noël, _____
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_____ monuments romains, Provence; menhirs, _____
___ nom de la coiffeuse à 806 rue Marshall
_____ nom de la famille qui habite 1005 rue Neuf(nord)
_____ dix, vingt, _____, quarante
_____ nom de l'église au coin des rues Neuf et Pine
_____ centre français de l'industrie de parfum
__ nom de la boutique à 828 boulevard Memorial
____ assis, debout; pleurer, _____
_____ nom de famille de Napoléon I

Students speak up

by Jill Hronek

Do you feel strongly toward the good ole' U.S. of A.? If you do, maybe you'd like to tell people of your patriotism.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and its ladies auxiliary are sponsoring its 35th Annual "Voice of Democracy" speech contest. The contest is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors at Lincoln, Lutheran, and Roncalli High Schools.

What do you do? First, write and record a 3-5 minute script on this year's theme: "Building America Together". The speeches are recorded on tape at a local radio station and then sent to the local auxiliary. They are judged at the local level in which there are $10, $25, $50, and $100 prizes.

The winners will then be sent on to state and national competition. State winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for five days, visiting such monuments as the White House, Ford's Theatre, Mount Vernon, and Capitol Hill. National winners receive various scholarship awards. First place will receive a $14,000 scholarship, second place is $7,000, third place is $4,500, 4th place gets $3,500, 5th place gets $2,500, and 6th place receives a $1000 scholarship.

If you feel loyal to your country, which we all should, speak up! The deadline is Nov. 1st.

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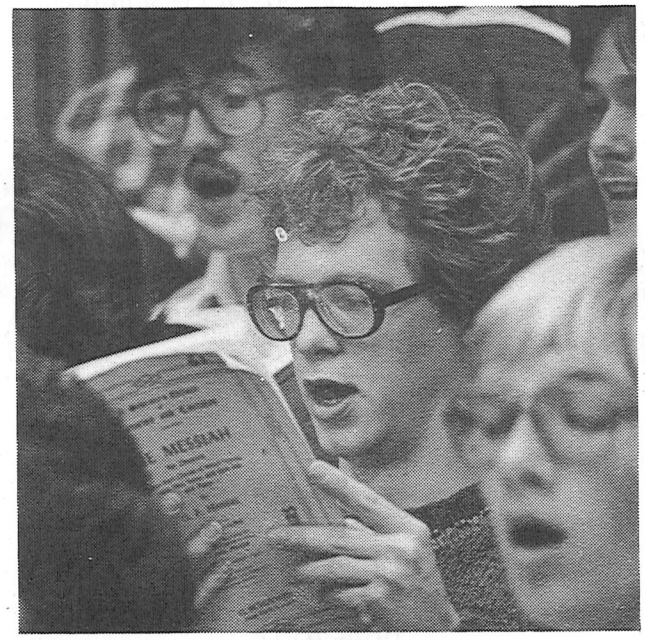

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Weather hurts Gridders

The Ships Varsity Football Team had another disappointing loss to Green Bay Southwest in the Homecoming game. This now brings their season record to 2-4.

If you recall what the weather was like Saturday, that may explain the loss. Just before the game started, there was a downpour that lasted just until halftime. This made the playing field very slippery. "When it's wet it cuts down on your quickness and size becomes a big factor," said Head Coach Ron Rubick. He also added, "I'm sure we would have played better on a dry field."

Matt Pekarske is ranked as the number-one rusher in the Fox River Valley Conference with 475 yards. In the Homecoming game he was held to 58 yards in 22 carries. The reason Pekarske is so good is because he can stop on a dime and change directions. Against Green Bay Southwest he could not do this. "Matt couldn't make his cuts and the defensive man just slid with him," said Rubick.

In this game there were many fumbles for both teams. "Most of the fumbles were between the quarter back and the center," said Rubick.

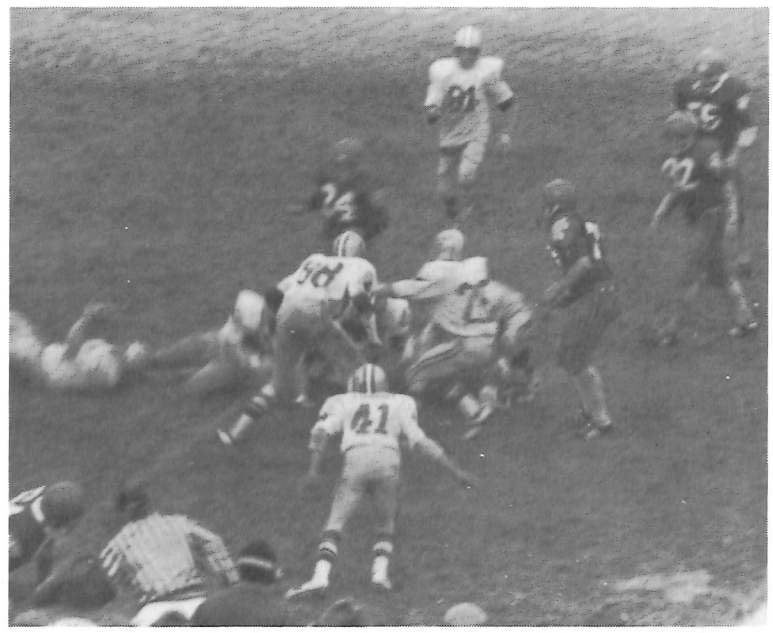
Southwest seemed to have enough problems with their snaps to the punter. As a result they decided to give the Ships two points with a safety instead of getting a possible touchdown.

With only 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Southwest was down around their own twenty yard line on a third-and-nine situation. They decided not to punt. When the ball was snapped, the quarterback turned and ran into his own endzone.

Other strange events took place in this game. Southwest's Field Goal Kicker attempted a 56 and a 64 yard field goal with the wind at this back. But as Rubick said, "It's different with a rush on you."

Tonight the Ships will face Fond du Lac. Fondy has done three safety plays as Southwest did, two of which were in one game.

"We're going to have to get the "big play", the play that will stop the opponent or get us going," said Rubick, "We should beat them."



Matt Pekarske was tackled in the Homecoming game last Saturday, against Green Bay Southwest.
(Photo by Chris Beloin)

Looking Ahead

Oct. 23 ..... Varsity Football at Fond du Lac, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 ..... J.V. Football vs. Fond du Lac, here, 9:30 a.m.
Boys' and Girls' Cross Country, WIAA Sectionals.
Oct. 27 ..... Girls' Swimming at Two Rivers, 7 p.m.
Volleyball, WIAA Regional
Oct. 28* .....J.V. Football vs. Sheboygan North here, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 ... Varsity Football at Sheboygan North, 1:30 p.m.
Boys' and Girls' Cross Country, WIAA State at Wausau, 10 a.m.
Volleyball, WIAA Sectionals
Nov. 3 ..... Girls' Swimming vs. Kiel, here, 7 p.m.
Nov. 6-7 ..... Volleyball, WIAA State match
Nov. 7 .. Girls' Swimming, FRVC Meet at Green Bay West

*Changed from posted schedule.

LHS Girls' CC Team third in FRVC

The Girls' Cross Country Team has had a fine season. As of now the girls hold a record of 64 wins and 16 losses.

On Oct. 13, the girls competed in the FRVC Campionship Meet. The Ships ran to a third place finish. Preble, which always has a strong team, came in first with Sheboygan North second.

The girls are pleased with the place they took in the conference as a team. Individually they did quite well, too. Chris Scimemi came across the finish line for an eighth place finish. Other place winners for Manty were Diane Coons, fifteenth; Cris Kirken, ninteenth; Camillia Drury, twentieth; and Pam Schultz, twenty-fifth.

The reason the girls are doing so well is because of their team effort, spirit, and hard work. "The girls have worked very hard after school and at meets to get as far as they are now and it has paid off," said Coach Connie Jaeger.

The girls are now looking to their sectional meet tomorrow. If they win at this meet they will earn a chance to compete in the WIAA State Meet in Wausau. They are very confident and already have their team picked out.

The seven members who may compete at State are Coons, Camillia Drury, Lisa Drury, Kirken, Cindy O'Leske, Schimemi, and Schultz. Alternates are Teena Haas, Chris Kohlmann, Julee Olesewski, and Sue Zimmer.

One might ask, "How can they have a record with 64 wins when they only have 10 scheduled meets." It's very simple. Many teams compete in a cross country meet, so if a team places third out of 10 teams they have two teams who beat them and seven teams behind. This gives them a record of 7-2 for that one meet.

Volleyball fifth in FRVC; WIAA Sectionals next

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the LHS Girls' Volleyball Team lost to Green Bay Southwest with scores of 10-15, 5-15, and 15-2.

"Our receiving percentage was 33, our setting percentage was 78, our spike percentage was two, and our biggest downfall was our serving percentage which as at 22. Our serving gave away the match," stated Manty's coach Pam Kjono.

The Manty Volleyball team also participated at the Fox River Valley Conference Invitational last Saturday at Sheboygan South.

Green Bay West came in first with a score of 10-2. Sheboygan South came in second with a score of 9-3. Sheboygan North placed third and Green Bay Southwest took fourth.

Manitowoc Lincoln was fifth with a score of 4-8. Green Bay East was sixth and Green Bay Preble trailed in at seventh.

"We played, on the whole, very consistantly and more together than we have been all year. Our defense was much better. We didn't have many lapses which helped us a lot," stated Kjono.

Kjono continued, "We went in to the meet feeling confident. None of the teams felt that Manty was an easy win."

"The first two games we played we were strong and together. We kept it together for the most part" stated Kjono.

Manty will be playing at the regionals on Tuesday.

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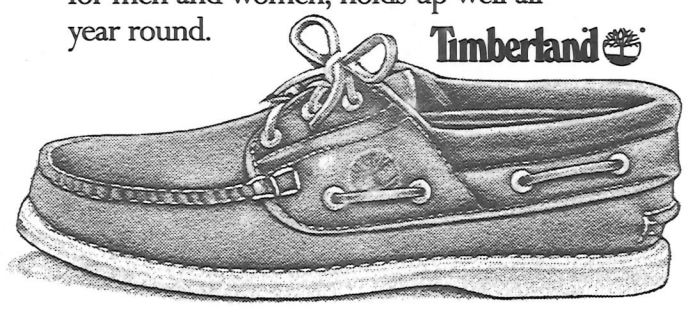

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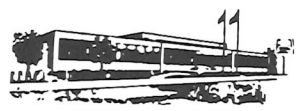

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Swimmers tie Southwest

The girls' swim team is now looking forward to their FRVC meet. This meet is mainly to give the girls an idea as to how well they'll do at the sectional meet. "I think we'll do better individually in these meets than as a team," said Coach Mary Schambow.

Schambow says the top swimmer on the team would probably be Stacie Robinson. Robinson has broken four school records this past swim season. She now holds the 50-free record at 26.91 seconds. The 100-free record is now at 58.92 seconds. The 200-IM record now stands at 2:30.17, and the 500-free is at 6:01.

The two swimmers next in line would have to be Sally Anderson and Cheryl DeBaker. DeBaker also holds a new school record in the 100-back. It now stands at 1:08.0.

Schambow thinks that DeBaker and Robinson will be able to make it to the WIAA State meet this year. To get to state, your team has to finish first, or you have to be one of the top 10 swimmers in the state after sectionals. "Stacie could possibly go if I put her in the right events, and Cheryl if she works on her backstroke," said Schambow.

Oct. 15, the girls swam to a tie in the last event, against Green Bay Southwest. The team had several firsts, but it's also important to get seconds and thirds.

Going into the last event, Manty was behind 32-40. The 200-free relay team of Anderson, DeBaker, Robinson, and Sandy Rolstan came in first with a time of 4:19.9. The second place team was also from Manty, which tied the meet.

Sally Anderson swam to a first place finish in the 200-IM against Green Bay Southwest.
(Photo by Brad Kautzer)

New classes added to gym electives

Are you sick and tired of the same old gym classes year after year? The Physical Education Department spent a week this summer trying to change this feeling. What they came up with was a two-year curriculum. This means that some courses would still be offered every year. Two different sets of electives would be offered on alternating years.

Part of the new curriculum will include more co-ed classes. Classes such as cosom hockey, team handball, volleyball, touch football and soccer will be played. This sounds fun, but there will be no special rules for the girls who participate. Phy Ed Director Ned Hodgeson said, "The girls will have to take their chances."

Other courses in the planning stages are roller skating, bicycling, bowling, and a par-course. The main drawback with most of these courses is the financial problems.

Skating and bicycling are probably the most expensive. Now the phy ed dept. is finding out what kind of wheels are needed and how much it will cost to purchase the skates. Bicycling would be a great course except, "There is always an insurance problem when you take students off school property," commented Hodgeson.

Bowling has the main problem of transporting thirty people to and from the alleys and paying the fees. If it were handled as it is in Appleton and Fond du Lac, students would pay one dollar. Then transportation would be the only problem.

If all of this works, a greater variety of phy ed classes will be available in the future.

Cross Country upsets Preble

The LHS Boys' Cross Country Team captured the Fox River Valley Conference Meet Oct. 13 at the Ledgewood Golf Course at Fond du Lac.

Final scores for the boys' CC meet were Lincoln, 34; Green Bay Preble, 39; Green Bay West, 156; Sheboygan North, 160; Green Bay East, 167; and Sheboygan South, 168.

Brian Knier captured the FRVC Individual Championship, placing first.

Knier finished with a 16:05 clocking, while the second-place finisher, Mike Bartele, was 20 seconds behind Knier with a time of 16:25.

Tom Schmidt finished in fourth place. John Buran came in sixth. Kent Pankratz finished in tenth place. Dave Christensen came in thirteenth, and Jim Vandenhouten finished in seventeenth for the Ships.

Manty Coach Len Nikolai said, "This is the fourth time that we have met Green Bay Preble in some kind of meet this year and this is the first time we beat them."

This is the boys' cross country team's tenth conference title in 14 years.

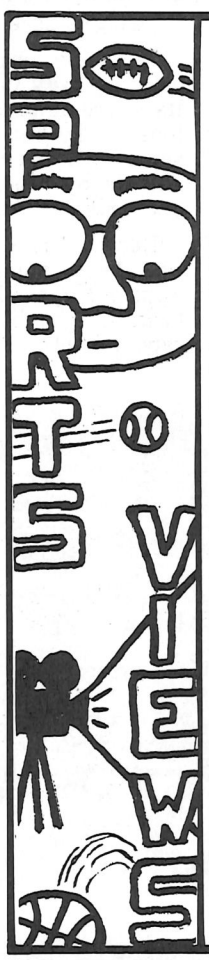
"I feel that conference was the best team effort of the year," stated Nikolai.

"I knew that this meet would be a close match. I hoped that we could beat Preble because they beat us three times this year," said Nikolai.

"Now we go to sectionals tomorrow. We will be going up against Green Bay Preble again, and we will also be going up against Two Rivers Raiders. These are the two big teams that we have to worry about. I would like to beat both teams," added Nikolai.

Manty has a record of 59 wins and six losses in eight meets. Three times Preble met Manty, where Preble beat the Ships.

Manty is now preparing for the sectional meet.



LHS Sports season wrapup

by Jim Neuser

The fall sports season will be coming to a close shortly (at least before the next issue comes out). So at this time I'd like to wrap up the season for you.

The football team has a 1-4 conference record so far. From what I've been told, if they win the remaining, there is a chance they will go to the state football tournament. Good luck, guys! Hope you make it, and show the rest of the state how good Manty is.

Boys' and Girls' cross country teams...what can I say? You've finished first and second in many big meets. Keep up the great job, and go all the way to the top.

The Volleyball team was very young this year. Their percentages were down but they always seemed to do their best. Good Luck with the rest of the season and in the future years.

Girls' tennis finished their season two weeks ago. No one made it to state, but you had a great dual meet record of 5-2. Go for it next year!

Over all the Ships had a fine showing this fall and I'm sure it will go that way throughout this year. Lets show the state who's best!

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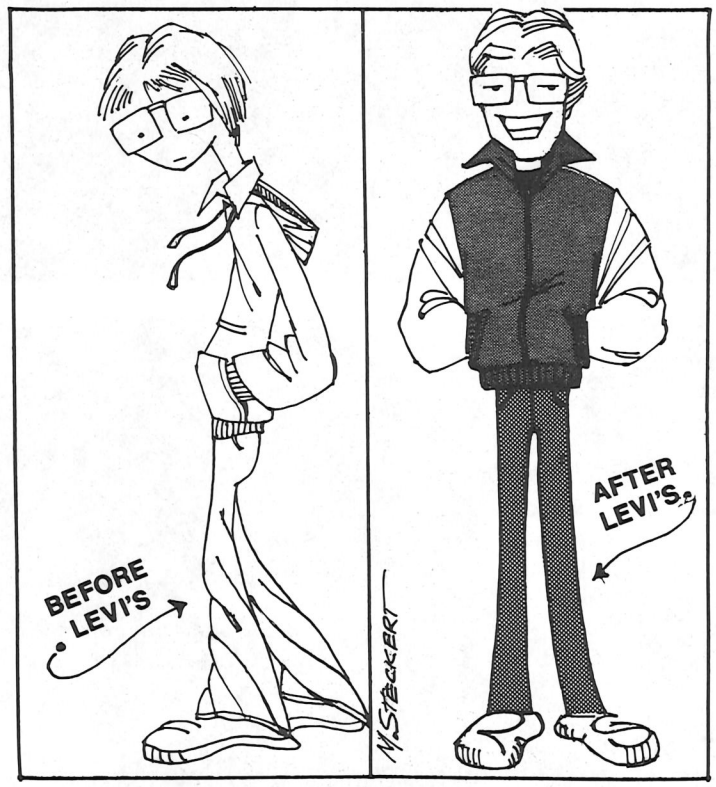

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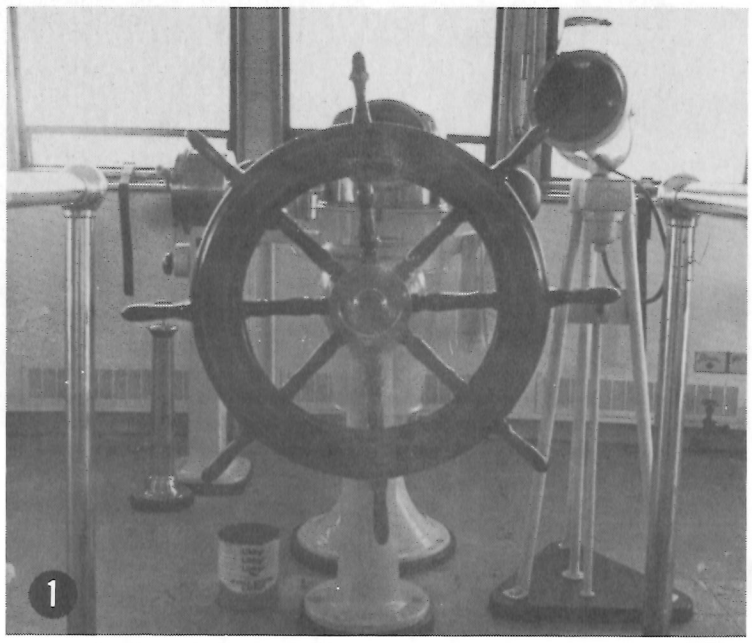

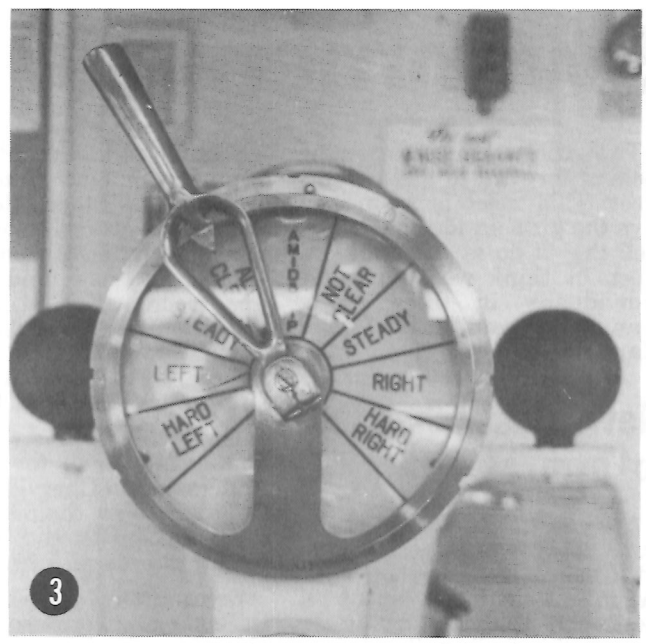

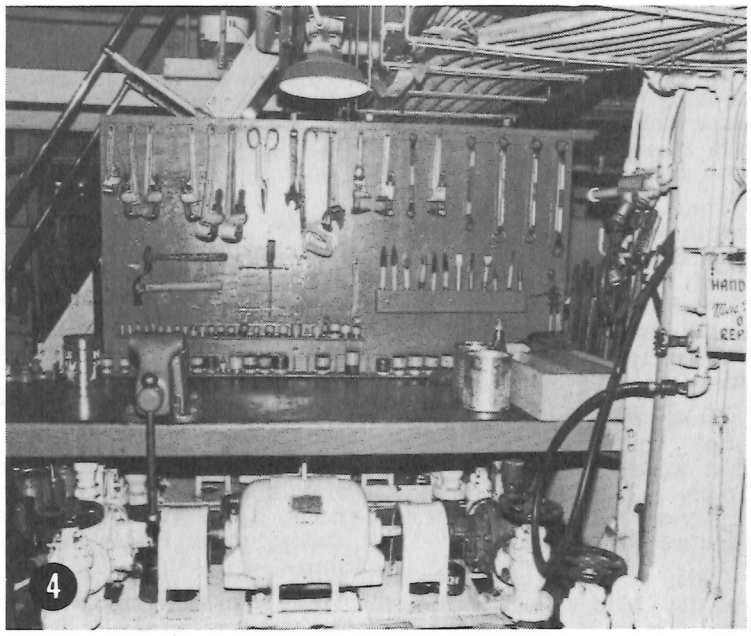

Will the Car Ferry sail again?

As it has done countless times before, the Manitowoc car ferry service has threatened to shut down. This time, it just might be a permanent situation, when the ferry runs for the last time Dec. 21.

The car ferry, which made its route between Manitowoc and Ludington, and Frankfort, MI, is being shut down because it is no longer feasible and is losing money. Michigan will keep up their car ferry service because they receive money funded by the state. But since Wisconsin does not fund the car ferry, it is especially hard for Manitowoc to keep the car ferry going.

Another reason for the proposed shutdown is that car ferries just seem to be going out of style. They were very useful many years ago, but today's old boats cannot carry enough. The old boats were built to handle 40 to 50 foot freight cars. But today, freight cars are built from 50 to 60 feet long. Thus, less freight cars can be carried. There is a big difference in the manpower it takes to move the freight cars. It takes 42 men for 16 freight cars on the ferry while only four men are needed to move 50 to 60 freight cars by train.

The car ferry has had a long history, starting way back in the late 1800's. It's had its share of small disasters also, including the loss of freight cars during bad weather and some incidences of people trying to commit suicide by jumping off. Luckily, no one ever succeeded in his suicide attempt.

But this is not the first time the car ferry has been stopped. It has always resumed again. Hopefully for the car ferry, which is kind of a tradition in Manitowoc, history will repeat itself.

1 — The main helm is used to steer the boat when under way. There is a second helm for docking the boat.
2 — A mechanic is oiling machinery in order to keep the boat running in top shape.
3 — The engine telegraph is used to signal the engine speed movements from the bridge to the engine room below.
4 — The ability to make repairs is essential when out on the lake, and this workshop serves the purpose.
5 — General Agent Bernie Brennan talks with some passengers about the Badger.
6 — The Badger has a large modern kitchen to make a variety of dishes.
7 — The officers' mess room is similar in purpose to your dining room at home.
8 — The Badger leaves Manitowoc for what could be one of its last trips.